THE cotton goods manufacturers of New England say this is the worst year they have ever had. The oldest Fall River manufacturers say they never saw such times. It costs them \$140,000 per year to Meeting of the Democratic Senatorial sell their goods through the print cloth brokers. Protests against this are being

THERE is no improvement in the cholera in Europe. At Marseilles the panic Gov. Lewry's Administration Indorsed, increases dally, and the people are leaving the city by thousands. The discase shows no sign of abatement in Spain, while a dispatch from Odessa, Russia, says there are ten cases of cholera in the suburbs of that city. Altogether, the outlook is very gloomy.

THE Central Pacific railroad land office, while making up a map of railroad lands in Idaho and Utah recently, made the strange discovery that Idaho claimed one boundary line and Utah another, and that strip of land two and a half miles wide fant that was left with \$5 at the house of extending across the northern part of Utah was left which, by the survey, does not belong to either territory. The surveys used are those filed at Salt Lake and vers used are those filed at Salt Lake and the surveys used at the surveys used are those filed at Salt Lake and the surveys used are those filed at Salt Lake and the surveys used are those filed at Salt Lake and the surveys used are those filed at Salt Lake and the surveys used at the surveys veys used are those filed at Salt Lake and the visitor. Its origin is wrapped in Boise City. A few surveyors should be mystery. sent out at once, who may be able to settle the matter or find enough lost land to make up a State or two.

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New England and Middle States are learn-New England and Middle States are learning how to strike. At first they gaid no to them half a loss was better than no bread; but the unionists convinced them that they could get the whole loaf by combining. They finally came in, but for a long time accepted whatever reductions were offered them. Under their male tatelage they have begun to strike Eke men, and hold mass-meetings states as a stirring appeach. Not many days ago 350 of them struck in a New Jersey. nets at a stirring speech. Not many days hung jury. ago 350 of them struck in a New Jersey silk factory because of the meanuess and coarseness of a foreman.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, recognizing the alleged antipathy and in- Hughes, a noted courtesan, committed compatibility of interests of mothers-inlaw and sons-in-law, has decided that the latter cannot insure the life of the former. "A man has no insurable interest in the ate act. life of his mother-in-law." With cynical candor the Pennsylvania bench declares that "the mere fact that he married her Rains All Over the County. daughter gives him no such pecuniary interest in the preservation of her life as to permit him to effect a valid insurance thereon for his benefit." The intimation interest fell in every part of the county. is that the percentage of mothers-in-law figuring in mortality lists would be increased by recognizing the validity of this class of incurance policies.

THE President is evidently watching public events very closely. In a recent conversation at New York, he said: "I do not think any administration for many years has been so closely and jealously watched by the people as this one, and I am giad of it. If any of us were tempted by pressure or by our own weakness to go wrong, I believe we should not dare to do
it, for it seems to me the eyes of the whole
people are fixed upon us. Every smallest
public act of mine or of the Cabinet is
talked of and discussed. If we make mistakes, as can't be helped, we hear of them wrong, I believe we should not dare to do takes, as can't be helped, we hear of them at once, and I say for myself that this kind of close watch is a help to my ondeavors to do my duty. It shows that the

THE railroads of this country, says the Philadelphia Times, could make a pretty good profit, even in dall times, if they only were to be provided for. It is the need of providing both for bonded debt lars of the killing are not definitely asand for watered stock that makes the trouble. The share capital of all the rail roads of the United States is \$3,762,000,000 or just 31 per cent, on their savregate capi tal and indebtedness. This would have paid 7 1-10 per cent, on the share capital alone, or it would have paid 7 3-18 per cent, on the funded debt. The interest actually paid on the funded debt was 4 S 10

THE probibition leaders in England, according to a cable dispatch to the New franchised. Thus, one Good Templar lodge | plc. in the north of England, cited as an ex- will

De Fanisk Springs, Fia, December 16th Glube Democrat reporter that as it was and 17th of this year. During this sesadjoining States will inaugurate the arbor against the San Autonio Ecoress for reday movement in the South. Each circle will be provided with an arbor upon and Commissioner Walsh, it is said, are actly how they stand. which they will plant such vines as they reading and studying up every phase and may select, and each circle will plant and every decision and all constitutional inedicate such trees as they may provide to the special charge of the circle to which it

no injustice may be done, a similar court that the complainant contemplate tax be imposed on all maiden ladies who marriage with a woman of large means. have refused three or more bona fide of. The accused was held in \$1000 bail for fers of marriage, and adds: "It is proper | trial. enough, of course, to fine every man who quired the means or disposition to marry. It is not right that a paterfamilias with half a dozen daughters, each requiring the daughters, each requiring the victim of debility, languor or dys. annually eight new hats, as many dresses, balf as many ten-button gloves, etc., should bear the undivided burden. Natural equity demands a partition of the re
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Brown's Iron Bitters for weakness and leak of a partition of the sponsibil ty. But when one of his daugh- lack of appetite and energy, I felt like anters "of a certain age" has repeatedly dedesire to it cur these expenses, she herself may be said to be the blamable party, and may fairly be expected either to pay half may fairly be expected either to pay hair the rajected either the rajected either to pay hair to pay hair the rajected either the pay hair to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair to pay hair the rajected either to pay hair to pay hair to pay hair the second of arisocratic Eggish hair the mass of the chiud enters the mass of the pay hair to a cheme to make the New York of arisocratic Eggish hair the saved to make the New York of the pay hair to a cheme to make the New York of the pay hair to a cheme to make the New York of the pay hair to a cheme to make the New York of the pay hair to a cheme to make the New York of the pay hair to a cheme to make the New York of the pay hair to a cheme to make the New York of the pay hair to a cheme the pay the pay hair to a cheme to make the New York of the pay hair to a cheme to make the New York of the pay hair t the rejected suitor's tax bill or a bill of of aristocratic English families could re-her own to an equal amount. In fact, form and grow into industrious Ameri-

## APPEAL SPECIALS.

Convention of the Thirty-Eighth Mississippl Districts

and Co'. Binford Unanimously Nominated for the Senate.

The Bell Libel Case at Helena, Ark .-A Jackson (Tenn.) Sensation-Suicide of a Courtesan.

JACKSON, August 12.—The sensation

The Cairo Band is here to accompany the special train in the morning to the

KNOXVILLE, TENNA Suicide of a Noted Courtesau—Cause of SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

KNOXVILLE, August 12. - Cinda micide this morning by taking morphine A lover's inconstancy and desertion, prosecution for perjury and recent publication drove her to commit the desper-

PINE BLUFF, ARK. ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

PINE BLUFF, August 12.-A much Farmers rejoice over it. DUCK BILL, MISS.

S-naturial Convention of the Thirty First District-Lowey Indorsed. SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. DUCK HILL, August 12.-The Sena torial Convention of the Thirty-first Dis triet, composed of the counties of Mont-

Binford was a gallant soldier of the lost cause, and made for himself a brill-iant and spotless reputation which he has ever sustained with the highest honor, being of the staunchest Demo with that high and sacred sense of duty the Senatorial mantle could not have fallen upon the shoulders of one more worthy to wear it than Col. James R

Sunday evening, near Emmaville, in

### TEXAS LANDS.

and their funded debt \$3,069,000,000. Their | Half a Million Acres Leased-Locking Up the Libel Fat. 000 acres of lands at 6 cents, and sold to actual settlers about 12,500 acres. The leases include the lease by Maddox Bros. and Anderson of this city, for themselves and two other parties, of 350,000 acres in ubject to future legislation, as the juris diction of Greer county is in dispute b the Federal government. The Commis sioner of the General Land Office, W. C. Walsh, offered resolutions to the effect power has been opened to them by the that as the Galveston News had publish new franchise bill. They are, they claim, ed an editorial on the 5th instant inti-in the United Kingdom falls 2 000 000 muting that but for the gag of the Texas that the company is financially embar in the United Kingdom fully 2,000,000 libel law revelations could be made rassed, but no assignment has been made. adult total abstrainers. Of these the great about the management of Texas land Liabilities are said to be from \$100,000 ole, has more than 100 members, and the News that no criminal or civil libel suit will follow a disclosure of anything the News will be able to prove. resolutions, however, are so worded as to indicate that in case the News fails to establish any assertion suits will follow. ble, and they will show their power at the The re-olutions were deferred until tocoming elections. They have no special morrow, when they will probably be regard, however, for the man who put this adopted. It is said that the Governor

power within their grasp, and say they had a set of similar but more plainly will not hear against Mr. Glad- worded resolutions, but if so they were stone's cardidates whenever they see fit. read in executive session in the Governor's office, and not offered before the board. They will cause a sensation, and a member of the board intimates to the sion the Chautauqua circles of Florida and | against the Galveston News for publishdjoining States will inaugurat; the arbor ing the offensive editorial, and also

Arraigned on a Charge of Bigamy, NEW YORK, August 12.—Bridget Whitman alies Delia Hoter, thirty-one years old, was arraigned in court thi may be assigned and to be the head-afternoon on a charge of bigamy, made quarters of such circle during all visits to by Edmund Whitman. The complainhe Florida Chantauqua grounds. In ad- ant, after his marriage, it was shown, dition to the work done by the circle, appropriate addresses will be made and trees will be planted and dedicated to promise months after the marriage, which he will be planted and dedic ted to promi-ent citizens of our country. The whole will be interspersed with music and other means of entertainment and instruction.

The whole wanted her to drown. She refused, and he abandoned her and went. West. He settled in Chicago for a while, and came at the more important points: Chicago, 1,775,000; Kausas City, 565,000; St. Louis, 127,000; Cincionati, 69,000; Instruction, while and came are the more important points: Chicago, 1,775,000; Kausas City, 565,000; St. Louis, 127,000; Cincionati, 69,000; Instruction, while and the more important points: Chicago, 1,775,000; Kausas City, 565,000; St. Louis, 127,000; Cincionati, 69,000; Instruction, while and the more important points: Chicago, 1,775,000; Kausas City, 565,000; St. Louis, 127,000; Cincionati, 69,000; Instruction, while and the more important points: Chicago, 1,775,000; Cincionati, 69,000; Instruction, which he abandoned her and went West. He settled in Chicago for a while, and came. There is pending before the Georgia with the impression of the Georgia with the Georgia with the Georgia with the Georgia Legislature, it is said, a bill to impose an annual tax of \$2 50 on bachelors. The divorce from his wife. The accused said she acted under the belief that ore Sun suggests that, in order that Whitman was dead. It was stated in

Hughes's novel plan to make Rugby a place where the dissolute younger sons of aristocratic English families could as Not a Company of the complete failure of Mr. Subject to overflow should be constructed with Louisville Cement. It is the standard. Rugby Englishmen,

labering men." When this was done the colony thrived and grew great. The most of the Rugby youngsters did not wait for Captain John to come around, and the "bull-headed" fellows have generally succeeded them. These English lads, the half-doten or so that are still here, are an interesting study. Meeting one of them in his free and easy garb, you would think he was a tramp, and be entirely undeceived the iostant you heard him speak. They are the devil-may care sort of fellows who have done the military and haval part of the British empire. They are kind and generous to a fault, and will work all day and half the night for anybody and everybody but themselves. On the slightest social occasion they will doff their tramp clothes and disguise themselves in a swell suit, and wear it, too, as if born in it, swallow-tail, white tie and diamond stud comple'e, and then you'd think they were off to the Queen's drawing-room, by Jove!

OVER \$19,000 IN CHIPS at One Long Branch Cambifug Palace

During a Single Recent Sitting. NEW YORK, August 10 .- The fight against the gamblers at Long Branch has gone as far as a raid on the Ocean Club, goine as far as a raid on the Ocean City, a big establishment standing in the grounds of the Ocean Hotel, This house is second only to the Pennsylvania Club Two base hits-Black 1, Masran 1 in gorgeousness, and exceeds it in size. It is one of the handsomest structures along the shore, being ornate in architecture and situated in the midst of flow-Women and girls in the factories of the grand union railroad picnic near Grand or sand foliage. The interior is finished in natural woods. There are numerous

> apartment, and the crowd of victims sometimes numbers 300. The police of Long Branch are a comically rural and inert body, and they, with the justices of the peace, are very deferential to the gambling interest; but the town trus-tees, a majority of whom are rich sum-mer residents, have resolved to exter-minate the gamblers, and under their pressure a raid has been made on the Ocean Club. Five employes were ar-rested, and a justice fined them \$100 each, which Rausom paid promptly, and they were returned to duty in the club. But the sentiment of the cottagers has

been aroused by the undesirable noto-riety which the Branch has got as the world's symbling resort, and the gam-blers are frightened. Their plunder has been unprecedented thus far this season, owing to the ex-pulsion of gamblers from New York City, and the unusual attendance at the Monmouth races, which are extended through the whole summer. Losses of \$5000, \$10,000, and in the case of one Vall street man, as high as \$14,000 in single night, show the enormous winnings of the rascals. A feature of the evil lately developed is a roulette game Lowry's administration, and indorsed the course of George and Walthal in the gamblers has been formed, and among the

### port of the rich gamblers. THE BAUER CASE.

onsiderable Feeling Over the Action NEW YORK, August 12.- The Pos has a series of interviews upon the action of certain life insurance companies yesterday, in causing the body of Mrs. Lewis Bauer to be exhumed, the charge and friends say that his action through-out has been perfectly honorable; that he action on the part of the companies is the result of pressure on Bauer's part to secure the settlement of jurt claims, and they intimate, further, that an inrestigation into the doings of some of would show large sums in claims fraudu by the vice president of the Equitable Life, which company has raid the policy on Mrs. Bauer's life. Bauer has not been arrested.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

An Iron Company Embarrassed, NEWBURGH, N. Y., August 12.-Th reenwood Iron Works, operated by the Parrott Iron Company at Greenwood, N. Y., shut down last night. It is stated to \$200,000, with assets of \$500,000. Each member of the board Five or six thousand deliars are due the

Another Judgment Against Grant of Ward. New York, August 12.—A judgment was entered to day in favor of Elmer E. Whitaker against the insolvent firm of Grant & Ward for \$31,388 in proceedings brought in the Supreme Court, to which no defease was interposed. The judg ment was recovered upon promissory notes of the firm of Grant & Ward, made to the order of James D. Fish, which came into the hands of Mr. Whitaker, but were never paid.

PHILADELPHIA, August 12.—The firm of J. S. Martin & Son, wholesale grocers, No. 108 Chestnut street, have suspende payment. The members of the firm are unwilling that any statement to the pub lie should be made until they know ex-

Suspended Payment

Hog Packing in the West. CINCINNATI, August 12.—The Cincinnati Price Current, in its review of hog packing in the West, will say to-morrow: During last week 120,000 hogs were handled by Western packers, as against 105,000 a year ago. The total since March 1st, is 3,280,000, compared with 2,730,000 for the corresponding period last year. The following is a list of the movements from March 1st to date at the more important points: Chi A Government Officer Owns Up to Being

DENVER, Col., August 12.-C. P. Judd, appointed by the President May tories, was brought here from Alamosa to-day on a warrant charging him with horse stealing. Judd drew up and signed

### BASEBALL.

Atlanta, but Loses in the Afternoon.

The Atlantas, It Is Said, Will Not Memphis on Account of the

Trouble at Tuesday's Game, but Will Let the Games Go by Default-Augusta vs. Columbus.

ISPECTAL TO THE APPEAL. ATLANTA, GA., August 12 .- Ther were two games played between the Memphis and Atlantas to day. In the morning the deferred same of Monday was called and resulted:

Roxburg making two bases, three bases and home runs respectively. Kilro was in the box for Augusta, but Colum bus got six hits and four runs in th first inning, and he was replaced by Rhue, who pitched a fine game. Score by innings:

Nashville vs. Chattanooga. SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

CHATTANOGGA, TENN. August 12.— The Nashvilles defeated the Chattanoggas again to day by a score of 4 to 3. The game was characterized by the sharp fielding of both teams. Hart's battin was the feature of the game, he makin a home run, two-bagger and a single Base hits—Chattanooga, 6; Nashville, 6 Errors-Chattanooga, 4; Nashville, Struck out-Hart, 4; Taylor, 10. Games Yesterday

Chicago, 9. BUFFALO, N. Y., August 12.-Buffal 10; St. Louis, 3, Boston, Mass., August 12.—Net York, 3; Boston, 2. NEW YORK, August 12,-Metropoli tan, 4: Brooklyn, 5. PHILADELPHIA, August 12.-Balt more, 0; Athletics, 12.

DETROIT, August 12 .- Detroit,

PROVIDENCE, August 12.-Philadel-SARATOGA, N. Y., August 12.-This was the ninth extra day of the race meeting here. The weather was fine and the

rack in good condition.

First Race.—For two-year-olds, nonwinning and maiden allowances, mile and a quarter. Starters: Col. Cowan, Santa Anita Belle and Pat Sheedy. Won by by the California horse, Santa Anita Belle, with Col. Commissecond and Pat | who had, instead of the 'bulldozers' they expected, that the men they respect most and are being put into power. But it divides the party, and the reliance of the admin-Second Race. - Non-winning and maiden allowances. Starters: Easter, Jim Douglas, Doubt. Farewell, Conkling, Mittie B., Lucky B., Nettie B. and Huron. Won by Nettie B., with the California horse, Jim Douglas, second and Farewell third. Time—2.11. Mu-tuals paid \$127. Third Race.—One mile and a furlong

Won by Volo, with Bootblack secon and Uns B. third. Time-1:58. Fourth Race.—Three-quarters of a nile; won by the California horse Jim Renwick, with Margie J. second and dission Belle third. Time-1:16.

Fifth Race.—One mile and sevent ards; won by Banana, with Vinde econd and Brait third. Time-1:481.

Big Fields at Brighton Beach, NEW YORK, August 12 .- At Brighton First Race.—Non-winners, three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Miss Baldwin, Joe Howell, Lizzie Walton, Jocose, Granite, Florentine, Riddle, Brunswick, Annie L. Hazard and Bay Rebel. Won by Granite by a length. Annie L. second by Granite by a length; Annie L. second, Bay Rebel third. Time-1:174. Second Race. - For non-winners, three-

Second Race.—For non-winners, three-quarters of a mile. Starters: Bahama: Prosper, Bonanza, Tony Foster, Mary Hamilton, Miller, Tecumseh, Transitman, Theodonus, Gilt, Bonne Bouche and Farragut. Won by Miller by half a length; Tecumseh second and Mary Hamilton third. Time—1:17].

Third Race.—Selling race, one mile and an cighth. Starters: Embargo, Jim Nane, Yankton, Mineral, Romelo, Young Duchess, King B., Arsenic, Barney Aaron, Jee Shelby, Taxgatherer, Hot Box and Charley Fisk. Won by Barney Aaron by a length; King B. second, Arsenic third. Time—1:57].

Fourth Race.—For all ages, seveneighths of a mile. Starters: Executor, Lord Lyon, Henry Rose, Tattler, Juliet, Joe Murray, Charley Lucas, Hette, Belle Lord Lyon, Henry Rose, Tattler, Juliet, Joe Murray, Charley Lucas, Hette, Belle B., Pericles and Wimbleton. This race ended in a dead heat between Tattler and Pericles, Executor third. The stakes were divided. Time—1:30.

Evel Dead Terrange of all ages of the administration to oppose, and Jonas and the other men appointed to office were engaged in trying to purge the party of bad influences. Under these circumstances he did not think it would

were divided. Time—1:30.

Fifth Race.—For maidens of all ages, to carry 100 pounds, no allowances, one mile. Starters: Viper, Dione, Petrella, Bruton and Roysterer. Won by Bruton y two lengths; Roysterer second, Viper and a quarter, over five hurdles. Starters: Tallyrand, Ecuador, Tilford, Quixotte, Jack, Bonarietta, Colonel Morris, Windfall, Perilous and Willie D. Won by Talleyrand by three lengths; Ecuador second, Bonarietta third. Time—2:20%.

A HORRIBLE DELUSION. The Georgia Woman Who Imagines Sh

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA., August 10.— This headquarters of the Holiness movement in Georgia is prolific of strange events. Miss Harriett E. Greenway is suffering from one of the strangest de-lusions ever known. She believes her-self in the lower regions, and that the sulphuric flames of that unpleasant abode are continually preying upon her, before her in all the hideous deformity alternately for her deliverance. She says she will be pardoned out of sheol after a certain period.

To Give the New York Central a Mono

Louis, Mo., August 12,-The Globe-Democrat will say to-morrow morning, as coming from him officially, that the absorption of the West Shore railroad by the Vanderbilt lines is only a part of a scheme to make the New York Central and Pennsylvania Companies

# HEAVY FLOODS.

grush out competition. In this arrangement Yanderbilt is to have another trunk line between New York and Chicago and one between New York and St. Louis. The latter, it is said, is to have the Wabash and its connection. The plan is to give the whole of the passenger traffic. of the Wabash to the Nickel-Plate at the Wayne, with through car service to New York via the West Shore to Albany, thence via the Boston and Albany. The east-bound passenger business of the Wabash will be worked by the same rout. The freight traffic of the Wabash can be given to the Canadian Southern and the West Shore at Buffalo, or it can interchange with the Nickel-Plate at The Lone Tree Creek Valley, in Dakota, Inundated by the Bursting of . Waterspout.

Number of Lives Lost and Considerable Farm Property and Stock Swept Away.

interchange with the Nickel-Plate at Fort Wayne. This scheme would in-volve a change in the sleeping car ser-vice, but that, it is said, has already been provided for. Cyclones and Tornadoes in New York State-Eight Persons Killed at Norwood.

St. Paul. Minn., August 12.—Advices from Deadwood say a waterspout struck Lione Tree creek, near Chadron, Dak., last Thursday, flooding the valley. The Policy of the Administration E garding Appointments: drowning four men and two children, he President Said to Be Determined and a number of horses, besides washing away several hundred, yards in length of To Break It Up.

Washington Special to the New Ordeans Times Democrat: The Star to day contains an article, in which the Star to day contains an article, in which professes independence in politic and line and the star the source of the writers and the was drowned with them. The man attempted to save two of the children, but was drowned with them. The was carried down to which professes independence in politic and line and the subtle in the Star to day the suited.

It was called at 4 o'clock p.m. and resulted:

Was ca Washington Special to the New Or-leans Times-Democrat: The Star to-day contains an article, in which the Southern situation is discussed from what is unquestionably an administra-tion point of view. This newspaper,

THE SOLID SOUTH.

sons were killed. Telegraph communi-THE SOUTHERN SITUATION. "The effect of the past five months of The effect of the past ave months of Democratic administration upon the South is attracting attention. After the election of Mr. Cleveland it was predicted by independent politicians that the Democratic success would do what Mr. Blaine's greatest efforts failed to accomplish—break up the solid South. This opinion is now expressed by Southern Democrats, with whom a Nar resionists from Plattsburg to Ogdensburg are detained at the latter city to-night on account of the giving way of the Og-densburg and Lake Champlain railroad bridge. ern Democrats, with whom a Star re-porter has talked. They speak of it, how-

ever, with the greatest complacency, and look for decided party advantage as the result. Mr. Cleveland's attitude toward the South has not been such as to please a very large element of the Southern Utica, N. Y., August 12,—It is re-ported that eight persons were killed and several fatally injured by the cyclone at Norwood. All the church steeples were blown down, and one church was demolished. Hailstones as large as a man's fist completely destroyed the Democracy, but it has been such as, it is declared, will best advance the interests of that section, and finally strengthen the party throughout the country. The growing crops. party workers, who were waiting to swoop down upon the offices and get as much as they could in the scramble, are TROY, N. .. August 12.-At 5 o'clock

emocra's, who are seeking to purify

tration, they preferred it to the Repub-

They would, however, as soon as the

Democracy's permanency in power comed assured begin a fight for suprem-

cy in the party. The South would then

ivide upon economic questions and sec-ionalism would be lost forever. The

South would no longer be found present-ing a solid front for the Democracy. The fundamental party principles would re-main the same, but there would be many

Northern States of greater strength, and

thus the conservative Democratic party would gain by Cleveland's policy. He

looked to Louisiana for the first break, and said he expected to see that State

go Republican next election. He thought

it was politically the most corrupt State

in the Union, and the best element in the party there was always kept in the

Cleveland for ignoring them and recog-nizing only the Gibson faction, repre-

the few conservative men the President

RAMSEY, ILL., August 10.-Last Fri-

in the case are awaited with interest.

the baggage of passengers from Europe on arrival in New York, to be forwarded

immediately in bond without examina-tion to the principal perts of entry in the United States and Canada, where the duty, if any, will be assessed. This will release travelers from the delay and an-

had selected as his representatives.

swoop down upon the offices and get as much as they could in the scramble, are disappointed and out of humor.

"In some cases, remarkably that of Louisiana, the minority faction of the party has been recognized to the utter exclusion of the great body of practical politicians who have been pedding ballots and doing the work at the polls. But the offices, it is said, have gone as a general thing to the men against whom no objection could be urged, and the hand of the administration has been extended to strengthen the conservative of Demograt's who are seeking to purify of dollars.

TROY, N. J., August 12.—At 5 o'clock this afternoon a cloud-burst occurred at Hoffman's Ferry, eight miles from Amstration and out of humor.

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New York, August 12.—A fire to-night in the fifth story of No. 167 Duane street, occupied by Green & Blackwell, candy manufacturers, caused a loss of \$50,000; fully insured.

Boston, Mass, August 12.—In a general fight in a tenement house to-night to the amount of \$6000. Fully insured.

Trans and the passengers being transferred at work repairing the damage. The rain fell in sheets, destroying crops and inflicting serious damage in various ways. The loss is estimated at thousands of \$6000. Fully insured.

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politics throughout the South. In most cases the local Federal offices have been LORING'S ACCOUNTS. arned over to the Democrats, and no Another Letter from the Ex-Comm o the 'craftsmen,' to be used as political sioner to Comptroller Durham. "The result has been to give the pe leo. B. Loring, ex-Commissioner o Agriculture, has written a letter in re ply to Judge Durham's communication of Mr. Loring's accounts as Commission er. He says the statute never laid down er. He says the statute never definitely and precisely his duty with reference to the details of the work of reference to the details of the Commissioner. istration is generally put in the minority faction. One prominent Southern ofhe bureau, and that the Commissione faction. One prominent Southern official, with whom the reporter was discussing the subject, said he had been
watching very closely, and expressed the
opinion that nothing but good for the
party would come from the President's
course. The disaffected, he thought,
would not revolt at once and throw the
government back into the hands of the hey were with the Democratic adminis-

Republicans, as however dissatisfied With respect to the services rendered by periments, he declares that they were b no means small, and the compensation they received amounting to \$1200 for each of the ten most carefully conducted experiments, was considered no more than just and reasonable. He states that he expended the appropriation under the head of "Laboratory" in the pur-chase of machinery, in the purchase of seeds and distribution of seeds of sugar-producing plants in a series of investigations in chemical analysis in manufac-turing, all for the purpose of carrying out questions to divide them. The colored people, he thought, would divide on economic questions, and color would fade out of politics. The causes which led to the loss of Southern States to the party would bring over to them Eastern or the objects of the statute. All the items disallowed were expended in conducting the experiments provided for. Disburse ments differing in no way from thos complained of were allowed by th Treasury Department in 1882 and 1882 but are now disallowed, together with the account of labor employed in the work of distribution.

How City and Rural Congressmen Trad

who had beaten Jonas for the Senate and had control of the State. The majority faction, who were now denouncing Cleveland for ignoring them and made of the State. The majority faction, who were now denouncing them and made of the distribution of seeds. Your average Congressman does not take average Congressman does not take kindly to the idea, and it is not likely that his constituents will do so. More than one-half of the members of Congress represent agricultural com-munities. The men found the "seed racket' too valuable a feature of Congressional experience to give up with-out a struggle. It is a very important be surprising if the State went against to Congress to be able to let his supporters know that he is thinking of them co-"As to the appointments throughout the South, many more had been made than it was generally supposed would be, and the offices were in the hands of the best Democrats who could be found to easionally while he is here. Say what you like about it, it is an agreeable thin or the farmer who is brought but little n contact with "greatness," to find that his Congressman has remembered hin during his months of absence in Wash ington. And it is a pleasant thing for the Congressman to be able to call the attention of the farmer to this feature day, C. E. Franks, a prominent jeweler of this place, started for the Methodist camp-meeting at Coffeen just west of here, on the Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis when he goes home to shake hands and ask to be re-elected to Congress. So the agricultural members will be sure to fight it. Then, too, there is another set railroad. He was accompanied by Miss Grace James, the daughter of a promiof members who will be opposed to it. There is a habit among members of tradnest dry goods merchant and one of our ing in these "perquisites." When a city member wants a certain class of public documents he goes to his rural associate leading citizens. It now transpires that they did not leave the train at Coffeen, but continued their journey westward, and their whereabouts are unknown. and says: "I want more copies of or that publication than I have. Franks has been paying his attentions to Miss James for some time, and her father your constituents want seeds and agri-cultural reports more than they wan has in every way endeavored to put a stop to the intimacy, as the girl is but these other reports that please the city people, and my people don't want seeds. I will trade you my seeds and ourteen years old. Further developments

n the case are awaited with interest.

A Great Convenience to European Travelers.

New York, August 12.—The Sun co-morrow will say: The United States books, and the city member gets what he wants, and everybody is happy. The re-Treasury Department has authorized the American Express company to receive sult will be that the country members. WESTERN NAIL ASSOCIATION. Regular Monthly Meeting at Chicago The Nailers' Strike. CHICAGO, ILL., August 12.—The West

novance attending the present system of examination at the port of New York. The express company gives a bond of ern Nail Association held its regular monthly meeting to-day. There are twenty-three mills in the association, and

nailers went out. The feeders were given the places of the nailers and are now occupying them, and it looks as if they would continue to do so. The association decided to hold out at 17 cents, and agreed to give the feeders a fair and full trial for one year from July 11th. If the nailers wish to resume to work at the nailers wish to return to work at the manufacturers' rate they can do so, but preference is to be given to the feed-ers, who will hold their places. The price of nails was not discussed, though the manufacturers hope for a raise. The next meeting of the association will be held in Pittsburg. the nailers wish to return to work at

ANOTHER GREAT FIRE Enging in the Planing-Bill District at

CLEVELAND, O., August 13-2 A.M.-About 1:30 o'clock a fire broke out in the planing-mill of the Sturtevant Lumber Company, on the flats. Three steamers responded to the alarm, and by effective work succeeded in partially subduing the flames. The fire broke out afresh a few minutes ago, however, and is now burning furiously and spreading rapidly. The dry-house and many lumnewly finished railroad grade. A family ber piles are in flames, and although of immigrants, consisting of a man, his four more steamers have been called, it

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Dilke has engaged Charles Russell as leading counsel and Mr. Quarle as the junior counsel. His solicitors have dejunior counsel. His solicitors have dejunior counsel. His solicitors have dejunior counsel. cation has been interrupted.

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nown which did the stabbing. Saratoga, N. Y., August 12 .- About orty delegates to the People's Party ion. A series of resolutions were donted and a convention called to meet n New York City September 9th. Galveston, Tex., August 12.—A special to the News from Waco says: Seventy-eight individual claims amounting to \$334,000 have been filed with J. Meformick, special master, against the fexus and St. Louis Ratirond Company Hartford, Conn., August 12.—Charles Wright of Wethersfield, seventy-four

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